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THE TRIBUNE HAS A LARGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN THAN ANY

TIGHTENING

The Suffering Public Still Writhes Under Orders from Labor's Despot.

REGULAR TROOPS ARE CALLED OUT

The Situation Practically Unchanged. Both Sides Are Confident of Victory in the Near Future-Meanwhile Large Numbers of Stranded Travelers and Other People Depending of Anxiety-Vain Attempts to Ship

CHICAGO, July 3. EPORTS were made as usual this morning to the general managers in session in their head-quarters. An extended report from the Santa Fe declares that the six passenger trains on the Chicago divis-ton are running with the usual equipment. The passenger train due to leave Grand Junction is tied up owing to the boycott against Pullman cars being re-newed there Deputy United States marshals have been called in to move the train. Reports from New Mexico say that the strikers derailed one of the cars at Dillon and the eighty-three United States deputies on board were obliged to walk to Raton.
The sheriff at Raton being in sym-

pathy with the strikers refused to help he deputies to get food from the enting houses which beycotted them. The sheriff may be impeached. Troops were called for and two companies left Santa Fo and arrived at Raton this morning. Some freight arrived by the Santa Fe to-day, The Chicago, Milwaukse and St. Paul

reports all trains running on time and without interference, except at Minne-apolis and St. Paul, where fir-men refused to go to work. At LaCrosse all the switchmen went out and at Sloux City the switchmen and engine men of switch engines are still out. All passenger trains on the Chicago and Alton tween St Louis and Chicago are held at Bloomington for want of fire-

Tha fifteenth regiment United States troops started from Fort Sheridan, thirty miles west of Chicago, at o'clock this afternoon for Blue Island thirty miles east of here, the scene of trouble between deputy marshals and deputy sheriffs and strikers on the Rock Island road. It is believed that the presence of the regulars will end all trouble there.

STRIKE LEADER ARRESTED. CINCINNATI, Onlo, July 3 - Edward F. Phelan, leader of the railway strike here was arrested in his bed at 6 clock this morning by a deputy United States marshal upon a warrant issued by the United States court upon the complaint of the Cincinnati South. ern railway company's receiver, Samuel | all kinds committed. Felton. It charged him with interfering with the management of the railway by ordering and inducing its emplayes to leave its service with intent to injure the traffic. He was taken to the office of the United States marshal and held until Judge Taft, of the United States circuit court, came upon the bench, when the hearing was set for 2 o'clock Thursday, and his bond was fix d at \$2 500.

Meantime an injunction will be served upon him restraining him in tividually, pending his hearing, or in combination with others, from incitjug, encouraging, or in any manner causing the employes of the Cincinnati Southern road to leave its employment with the intention of compelling the receiver to break his contracts with the Pullman carcompany. Puelan said be would obey the injunction, but added "The boys know all about how to treat them They need no instructions. CHICAGO July 3 -Two Northwestern

trains nearly came into a head-on collision on the bridge that crosses the Chicago river at Wells street. A third train in-bound from the Pacific coast was running behind and was with difficulty kert from striking one of the others. F. A. Mills, superintendent of the passenger equipment, was on one of the trains as engineer and Road Agent Whitney acted as fireman. The danger signal was hoisted by the bridge tender in time to avert the dis-

All the engineers, firemen brakemen and trackmen went out on the Nickel Plate this morning. A train load of sengers from the east was left ding at Stony Island avenue and Nin ty-first street in the midst of a awamp. They were obliged to get out and wade through the mud to the nearest street car line, miles away.

FREIGHT AT, A STANDSTILL Pirrsburg. July 8 - Freight shipments to all points west of Fittsburg ere practically at a standstill. Thirty two western roads have notified the Pennsylvania company's general office In Pittsburg that they will not receive freight of any kind until the boycott has been settled. Freight trains are tied up all along the route between Pittsburg and Chicago, and the losses from delays will be enourmous. All efforts are concentrated in keeping local freight and passenger trains mov ing. Pullman trains on the Pennsylvania system arrived and departed on

Los Angles, Cal., July 3 .- The situation here is about the same as yester-The firemen, brakemen and switchmen will not yield an .nch. The conductors and engineers it is stated. have determined not to refuse to haul mail or passenger trains unless the Fullman coaches are included, and will refuse to work with green hands. No train has moved out on the Southern Pacific or Santa Fe and not one has

Santa Fe railroad officials have been summoned to appear before United Lincoln university, this state.

States Judge Ross to show why they refuse to send out mail trains,

BEEF TRAIN OBSTRUCTED. Chicago, July 3—At 2: p.m. an engine manned by officials of the stock yards railroad was attached to the stalled train of twenty-eight cars of dressed beef sent out by Swift & Co. The train did not proceed more than box car standing on the side track and overturned it on the main line obstructing the passage of the freight train Two hundred police were at the scene of disturbance and dispersed the crowd and had little trouble in doing so. Thirty-nine cars of dressed beef be

longing to Swift and company have teen standing on a siding now for twenty four hours and are in imminent dan-ger of being spoiled. At Root street and the railroad tracks another freight car was pushed over. This obstructed the pathway of switch engines both Upon Railroad Service Are in a State | north and south and the company has little chance to move its meat. Nothing has been done at the stock yards today. Armour and company have abandoned all attem; ts to do business and the ont look is bad.

CHICAGO, July 3 -"The strike and boycott inaugurated by the Am-rican Ratiway union will be settled not later than Saturday." This was the official statement given out by President Debs, of the American Railway union, this evening. Vice President Howard, James Hogan and William Buens, of the joint conference committee selected to meet mediators, agreed with Mr. Debs. Other directors were divided in their opinion, but it is generally conceded that the efforts of the municipal authorities preceded by the mediation of P. E Studebaker will in all probability, result in a settlement of the bycott against Pullman and the strike n the railroads.

STRIKE MUTTERINGS.

St. Louis, Mo.—The switchmen and yardmen employed by the Iron Mountain in Carondoles and St. Louis, returned to work this meroing and that road at once resumed all traffic between St. Louis and Lattle road.

BAKERFIELD, Cal.-The train carrying ops to Los Angeles reached here early this afternoon. The strikers succeeded in getting both fireman and engineer to leave the cab. Up to 3 p. m. the train has not been able to proceed. Firtsbung .- About I o'clock last night

the pump hause of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Bissell's station was blown up and nothing remained but a portion of the men. New men have left Chicago to engine and boiler. It is believed that dyn-take the places of the strikers and amite had been placed under the building. trouble may ensue. No freight is being moved. This morning as Baltipore and Ohio train No. 16 was passed in the Rock Is the cross switches in the Rock Is also reported that a number of engineers and the tracks blocked. The engineer jumped, sustaining bruises.

The file-nth regiment United Sacramento, Cal.—An attempt to start

a mail train with Pullmans attached was prevented here today by a mob of strikers and the United States marshall and sheriff was defied. A call upon Governor Markham for state troops has been made by the United States marshal.

PHILADELPHIA-Eighty men were sent out to-night from this city to take the places of railroad strivers in the west. The recruits who are all experienced railroad men will go to the railway managers' asso-ciations hesiquarters in Chicago from which point they will be distributed.

SAN FRANCISCO -The authorities at Se Lois Obisto telegraphed to the United States marshal in this city this afternoon for deputy marshals, stating that the strikers are destroying the property of the railroad. Tracks are being torn up, water connections cut off and depredations of

COLUMBUS, O -Late this afternoon the omm tee of the American Railway union formally rejected the compromise proposition of the President Waite, of the Hocking Valley. The company will now attempt to run trains with non-union men and trouble is feared. A meat famine is already felt here.

DETROIT, Mich.-Today Colonel Snyder, commanding the Twenty-third Regiment, United States Army, stationed at Fort Wayne, received a telegram from General Miles at Fort Sheridan, instructing him to hold two companies of fifty men each un-der marching orders and in immediate readiness to take the field.

PRENDERGIST TO HANG.

The Jury Investigating the Case Pronounces Him Sane

CHICAGO, July 3 -The jury in the Prendergast case today found the prisoner not insane, and he will be hanged on July 13.

Snortly after his return to his cell where he was led by Jailer Price, a United Press reporter called to see Prendergast who in r ply to a question 'I thank the United Press for its interest and will say that the verdict of the jury finding me same is entirely correct and I am satisfied with

That I am sane I have always main tained and the jurys' verdict, I say is entirely satisfactory.

BOYLE FELL IN THE RIVER.

He Was Unable to Ge: Out and so Ramained There.

Yesterday morning a call came to the Lackswanna hospital for an ambulance to go to the Jersey Central sta-On arriving there, it was found that Martin Boyle who came here only a short time ago from Bath, N. Y., had fallen down the embankment, near the Scranton street bridge, and had tumbled into the river.

He had been in the water he said since 10 30 the night before, being unable to get out. He was taken to the hopital where an examination was but he was found to be only bruised and scratched. He is in a very nervous condition, but nothing serious is apprehended.

PRESBYTERIAN CLERIC IN SESSION. They and Their Guests Banquet at Ho-

tel Elmhurst. The annual banquet and meeting of the Presbyterian cieric of Scranton and

vicinity was held yesterday at the Ho-

tel Elmhurst. At the bauquet Rev. George E. Guild acted as toastmastes and discussed "Cleric and Clericals." Rev. S. C. Logan, D D., responded to the toast, "Our Cleric; its Place in History." dresses and responses were made by

several others. Among the guests were Rev. Mr. Mutchmore, of Philadelphia, and Ray. Dr. W. P. White, financial secretary of

LATE FOREIGN

half a block when the mob rushed to a Glimpses of Scenes of Interest in the O.d.

MME. CARNOT REFUSES A PENSION

Declines the Expression of Gratitude from the French Cabinet-Casimir-Perier Will Serve but One Term. Money for Fetes to Be Given to the Poor-Cholera Scare at Stockholm. Another Townley Shark Arrested,

Paris, July 3 N the chamber of deputies today Premier Dupny read President Casimir-Perier's message. Later the same document was read by the premier in the senate. The message

I have been summoned by the national assembly to be first magistrate of France. I am no party man. I belong to France and to the republic. An edious crime, which the national conscience repels, has robbed the country of the apright citizen who had been the vigilant goardism of the constitution. May the memory of such devoted duty inspire and guide me. "The act of the National Assembly, which in a few hours assured the regular trans-

in a few hours assured the regular transmission of power, is fresh confirmation of the stability of republican institutions in the eyes of the world. I am resolved to foster the methods necessary to uphold the republican democracy, and it is my firm purpose to commit to other hands the destines of France at the expiration of my seven years' term of office.

Trustful in her own resources France, which has received the government's and the people's touching proofs of sympathy, has, with uplifted head, affirmed her love for peace. She is worthy of her past and

for peace. She is worthy of her past and will remain the great hearth and intellectual light of toleration and progress. The president concluded with appeal

ing for unity of efforts in ensuring pub! lic order and social peace.

The cabinet has offered a pension to Mme. Carnot, the widow of the late president, as an expression of gratitude for the services which the latter rendered to the state. Mme, Carnot, however, has declined the effer.

The government has decided to suppress the credits voted for the open air fetes and the military review on July 14, the anniversary of the Fall of the Bastile. The money will be devoted to the relief of the poor.

TO PROTECT CHILL'S CREDIT. LONDON, July 3 -A dispatch to the limes from Santiago, Chili, says that President Montt declares that the conversion of the currency, in July, 1896 at the rate of 24 pence. is certain and absolutely necessary in order to protect the credit of the republic. treasury, it is added, now holds a reserve of £1,500,000 sterling, and the nitrate field sales of October next are expected to realize nearly £2,000,000, The Hamburg-American line steamer Venetis, Captain Von Bassewitz, from

Christiansand, June 30, for New York, which went ashore at Strom i islan !, was flusted last evening. So far as can be seen, she sustained no damage. She proceeded on her voyage. Colonel Jacques, who represented

Lawrence, the American claimant of the Townley estate, was arrested today charged with fraudulent practices in connection with the claims.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

Antwene, .-Fire broke out at the docks this murning. Large stocks of lumber were destroyed, but no damage was done to shipping. STOCKHOLM-A case of supposed cholera has been reported here. The quarantine authorities, however, say it is simply

choleraic diarricea. TANGIER-A copy of the document an nouncing the adhesion of the city of Pez to the new sultan, Abdul Aziz, was deposited yesterday under the caves of the mosque. Sacrifices and gifts to the mosque were made at the seme time.

THIEF CLEVERLY CAUGHT.

Officer Tom Lawis Ended Jack Tobin's Pilfering for the Present

Last evening about 10 30 o'clock Of ficer Thomas Lawis was standing at the corner of Penn and Lackawanna venues, when he spied what seemed to him to be a suspicious character. He followed him up Center street and when the fellow got as far as D. M. Davis' restaurant he went in and tried to dispose of six pairs of new shoes for a dollar. He failed, however, to sell them and left them there until he should call for them.

From there he went to Covne House, all the time under the close surveilance of Officer Lewis. After being ejected from the Coyne House he thought it would be fun to pilfer a little fruit from the vender. At this point Officer Lewis thought the game had gone far enough and placed him under arrest.

On arriving at headquarters he proved to be Jack Tobin, whose record in police circles has been very unsavory, as he figured conspicuously on several occasions in city court for this | whole of the summer season. same offense.

DONKEY'S BITE FATAL

Westchester Lad Horribly Mangled by Victous Beast. WEST CHESTER, Pa. July 3 - Martin,

he 9-year-old son of Henry C. Way, of Chaddsford, was fatally bitton by a pet donkey this morning.

The little fellow was riding the animal, when it threw him and then at

tacked bim as he lay on the ground. It tore his face and body badly with its teeth, fatally injuring him before he could be beaten off.

IOURNALISTS INDICTED.

Grand Jury Brings in True Bills Against Shriver and Edwards.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—This afternoon the grand jury brought in indictments against Messrs. Shriver and Edwards the newspaper correspondents, for refusing to answer the questions propounded by the senate committee, and both gave bail for their appearance when wanted. The grand

No indictments were returned against Messrs Havemeyer and Scarles of the sugar trust today, but it is understood that indictments against the goutleman with

gentlemen will be handed down in September when the grand jury again

STATE TEACHERS MEET.

Thirty-Ninth Annual Session at Media Colonel McClure Welcomes the Visitors.

Media, Pa., July 3.—The thirty-ninth annual session of the Pennsyl-vania State Teachers' association convania State Teachers association con-vened here this morning. It will not adjourn for tomorrow, but will con-tinue throughout the day. Teachers and educators from all parts of the state are present. President Samuel Hamilton, of Braddock, called the convention to order and introduced Col. A. K. McClure, who made the address of welcome. Col. McClure received a warm welcome. He spoke of the advantage of the schools of today as compared with his boyuood days and praised the free school system.

Rev. W. R. Patton, of the Media Baptist church, followed Colonel Mc-Clure, and said he was glad to welcome the teachers to a town that had settled the question of prohibition.

Addresses in reply to the welcome of Mr. McClure and Ray, Patton were Chester, and Superintendent Burliew,

of Lancaster. A paper was read by Colonel John A. M. Passmore, of Philadelphia, ex-plaining to the teachers the various points of interest in Philadelphia. At the afternoon session President Hamilton made his inaugural address.

This evening Charles Emory Smith delivered a lecture on "The Czar and His Empire," after which a reception was given the visiting teachers at the Media Academy building.

WANTS AN INVESTIGATION.

Councilman Kearney, of Pittston, Desires to Have the Traction Pass Business Thoroughly Probed.

Special to the Scrayton Tribune. tion before council last Monday evening, because of a rule that only bills
should be acted upon at that meeting,
is determined to renew the subject at
the next meeting. His original resolution, as banded in for reading, but
denied that privilege, is said to be in
the possession either of Chairman Morthese acted upon at that meeting.
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to destruction were made before the
strike began and that they are more
dangerous than many suppose. He the possession either of Chairman Mor- these appeals fell on deaf ears. There gan or the secretary of council, but this is a duplicate copy :

Whereas, grave charges directly implicating adversely the president and other members of this body in relation to the East Side Traction company, of which John C. Graham is the superintendent, have appeared in the newspapers of this

Whereas, The reputation of this body for honesty, honor and purity is virtually assailed by the publications referred to, Resolved. That a committee of this

ouncil be appointed to investigate the buik of the following statements published in the SCRANTON TRIBUNE of June 22, and reiterated in the issue of that newspaper of Jane 20, 1894, to wit. That Mangan asked and was refused by Mr. Graham, three passes, one for him-self, one for Councilman M. N. Donnelly, and one for C. Frank Behan, borough solicitor, etc.; therefore be it

Resolved, That in view of the gravity of

these charges, never officially denied, it is the opinion of this body that a decent sense of respect for public opinion demands that the president vacate the chair in order that an impartial committee be appointed to make a thorough investiga-tion into the truth of the foregoing charges and report promptly to this body at a future meeting to be set here and It is understood that this matter will

be pushed to a definite conclusion.

SUMMER CAMP OF Y. M. C. A.

It Offers a Splendid Opportunity to Spend an E joyable Vacation. The Young Mon's Christian associa-

tion of this city has established for its members a cottage at Great South Beach, Long Island, which will be occupied during the summer by a large number of members from Scranton. The expense for a two weeks' vacation, including railroad fare, will be only \$22 50.

Great South Beach iles on the peninsula which juts out from and runs parallel with the Long Island coast outside of Fire island and off Bay shore, Iship Sayville and Patchogue, It offers splendid facilities for bathing and fishing in the great south bay or the ocean. The Long Island Chatsuqua assembly has established the summer house and camp at Great South Beach and has arranged a popular programme of at least two features each day,

An honor has been conferred upon Physical Director R L. Weston, of the Scranton Young Men's Christian association, in selecting him as the professor of gymnastics and physical cul-ture for the Chatauquana during the

SULLIVAN'S ROUGH EXPERIENCE.

His Wife Threw Cups and Saucers at Him and Tore His Shirt.

James Sullivan was yesterday granted a divorce from Isabella J Sullivan by the court. According to his statement of the relations that existed between himself and wife after their marriage, there was little happiness in the union for him

Both had been married before. On Dec. 24, 1891, they were wedded and within six weeks thereafter Sullivan says his wife began to throw cups and saucers at him, tore his shirt into sureads and said she would put rough on rats on his food. Sue also reviled in the harshest manner the memory of the previous Mrs. Sullivan.

Court considered all of these things ample ground for a divorce.

Bat Shea Convicted. TROY, N. Y., July 3.-Bartholomew She was this morning found guilty of murder in the first degree in shooting Robert Ross during the election day riots last fall.

On the Eve of the Ever Glorious It Sails Serenely Through.

STRUGGLE OVER THE WOOL CLAUSE

After a Long Seige the Famous Tariff Measure Is Passed the Senate-Mr. Hill the Only Opposing Democrat. All of the Income Tax Features Go in Spite of Opposition from New York's Senator-The President to

Washington, July 3. He tariff bill has been passed and the senate has adjourned until Friday. The entire Democratic U wing, with the exception of Sen-ator Hill, voted for the reconstructed measure. They were joined by the Populists.

The senate reassembled at 10 a.m. and continued its session of Monday, under the order of recess made last evening. After some executive communications and house bills were presented by the vice president and appromade by Professor George Gilbert, of priately referred; Mr. Harris (Tenn.), the parliamentary director of the tariff bill, remarked that the ques-tions still remaining open in that bill were more numerous than, though perhaps not so important as, those which had been disposed of yesterday. He therefore hoped that senators would consent and resolve to dispose of the bill by adjournment today, so that the senate might have a holiday

omorrow. The Republicans offered no opposition to the taking of a vote today, but opposed sitting tomorrow if a vote should not be arrived at today. The the motion made by Mr. Mills (Tex.) on Montay evening to place barley and grains bags made therefor on the free list. It was carried by a vote 27 to 17.

SOLID ON WOOL, Then the great wool schedule came up for action. Mr. Sherman (Ohio) of fered an amendment to place wool on Fitteron, Fa., July 3.—Councilman the dutiable list at 30 per cent. ad region are a bad lot and that fifteen kearney, who failed to get his resolution before council last Monday evenday took place on this proposition—structed of gas pipe have been found was not a single desertion from the Democratic ranks on the question of wool. The two Populist senators who usually act with the Democrats-Mesers. Allen and Kyle-did not vote, and the amendment was defeatedyeas 32, nays 37. The vote was as fol-

Yeas-Messrs, Aldrich, Allison, Carey Chandler, Cullon, Davis, Dixon, Dolph, Dubois, Frye, Gallinger, Hair, Hansbrough, Hawley, Higgins, Hoar, Jones, of Nevada, Lodge, Manderson, Mitchell, of Oregon, Patten, Peffer, Perkins, Platt, Power, Proctor, Quay, Shohman, Shoup, Stewart, Teller, Washburn—32.

Nays - Messrs. Bates, Blackburn, Caf-rey, Call, Cockrell, Coke, Faulkner, George, Gibson, Gordon, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Bill, Hunton, Irby, Jones, of Arkausas, Lindsay, Mellaurin, McPherson, Martin, Mills, Mitchell, of Wiscousin, Morgan, Murphy, Palmer, Pasco, Pugh Ransom, Roach, Smith, Tarple, Vilas Voorhees, Walsh, White-37.

And so wool remains on the free list. COAL ON DUTIABLE LIST. When the paragraph putting a duty of 40 cents a ton on coal was reached Mr. Hill called for a separate vote on the item. He said he did not propose to detain the senate by a speech, as his views were known. He wanted coal on

the free list. The committee amendment was agreed to-year 57, nays 6, and bituminous coal and shale coal are on the duriable list at 40 cents a ton, and such coal slack as will pass through a half coal slack as will pass through a half for the amasement of the crowd. There inch screen at 15 c ats a ton. The six was a team passing just as he lighted it. senators who voted no were Messrs Allen, Hill, Irby, Kyle, Mills and

Peffer. The committee amendment which had been originally offered by Mr. Hill, exempting the salaries of the president of the United States and the adges of the United States from the ncome tax was rejected after a brief struggle by a vote of year, 34; nays, 36. Ton Democrate having voted for it and six Republicans and three Populists

necessary. Barbed wire was a subject of some dispute. An amendment had been agreed to in committee of the whole that barbed wire for fencing should be admitted free of duty. This amendment was rejicted and one offered by Mr. Allen (Neb.) to place "wire for fencing" on the free list was also rejected. Yeas, 32; nays, 38. And so wire remains on the dutiable list at rates according to gauge. Mica was taken off the free list and

A SHOT AT TRUSTS. Mr. Morgan, Alabams, offered au amendment to come in as five additional sections at the end of the bill, aimed at trusts, combinations and conspiracies in restraint of trade and commerce or to increase the market price of imported articles. After discussion the amendment was agreed to without di-

put on the dutinole list at 20 per cent.

ad valorem.

Mr. Allen then offered the amendnent to the sugar schedule of which Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, gave notice yesterday. The amendment was laid on the table. Mr. Allen then moved o strike paragraph 575-paintings in il or water colors, engravings, statury, etc., from the free list and to make such works of art dutiable as under existing law-15 per cent. Re-

At 8.45 p. m. a suggestion was made by Mr. Dolph (Oregon) that the senate should either dispose of the bill quickly or let it go over till Thursday. He should "bate to see the national day desecrated by the passage of such a

"Nothing could be so painful to me,"
Mr. Harris remarked satirically, "as to
give the slightest shadow of pain to the
senator from Oregon. But I think that the bill should be disposed of before the senate adjourn. And I hope that every senator will stay here until it is dis-

These amendments were agreed to: Increasing the duty on files from 30 cents per dozen to 35 cents; making the duty on type metal 4 cent per pound on the lead contained therein, and 15 per cent, on new type; reducing the daily on cleaned rice from 1 cent per pound to 8 10 cent. Mr. Pettigrew (S. D.) offered an amountment providing or a tariff commission. Rejected-

yeas, 30; nays, 38. A VOTE IS TAKEN. At 10 p. m. the bill was read the third time and then Mr. Smith (Dem.,

N. J.), rose and addressed the senate. The calling of the roll on the final passage of the tariff bill began at 10.25, and the voteresuited: Yeas, 39; nays,

Following is the vote in detail: Yeas—Mesers, Allen, Bate, Berry, Blackburn, Blanchard, Caffery, Call, Cockrell, Coles, Daniel, Falkner, George, Gibson, Gorman, Gray, Harris, Hunton, Irby, Jarvis, Jones, of Arkansas; Kyle, Lindsay, McLauria, kartin, Mills, Mitchell, of Wisconsin; Morgan, Murphy, Palmer, Pascoe, Ransom, Roach, Smith, Turple, Vest, Viles, Voorhees, Walsh, White—32.

Nays—Mesers, Aldrich, Allison, Garey, Chandler, Cullom, Davis, Dixon, Doloh, Dubois, Frye, Gailinger, Hale, Hausbrongh, Hawley, Huggins, Hill, Jones of Nevala, Lodge, McAlillan, Manderson, Mitchell of Oregon, Patton, Peffer, Perkins, Platt, Powers, Proctor, Quay, Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller, Washburn—34.

At 19 49 the senate adjourned until Yeas-Mesers, Allen, Bate, Berry, Black-

At 10 40 the senate adjourned until Friday at 13 o'clock,

PUNXSUTAWNEY STRIKE.

An Investigation Made by Immigrant Inspector Conkling - The Foreign Miners Again Show Their Teeth.

HARRISDURG, Pa., July 3.—John Conkling, the United States immigrant inspector, detailed by Secretary Carlisle to investigate the cause of the strike in the vicinity of Punxentawney, has returned to this city and is at work on his report, which will be forwarded to the treasury department next week. Mr. Conking refuses to discuss the strike or its effects for publication. He says, though that the Italians in the dangerous than many suppose. He says that the foreigners will not attack the troops, but they have no fear of the eputies and now that the soldiers have been withdrawn the inspector ex pacts trouble.

A large number of colored men have gone from Harrisburg and Steelton to take the places of the strikers in the Central Pennsylvania coal district and the coke furnaces in the vicinity of Pittsburg. Seventy men, with their families, left on Sunday night, and more expect to leave before the close of the week. They have been promised steady work at good wages. PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. - The miners at

Walston struck again this morning claiming that persons were being discriminated against in violation of the operators agreement and it looks as though there would be more trouble. A lot of Italians and Siavs gathered around the pit mouth at Walston this morning and threatened to kill those at work if they did not quit immediately which they did. Waiston is therefore idle today.

WHAT FIREWORKS DID LAST NIGHT.

Thomas Thomas, employed as fireman at the Manwille breaker began yesterday to celebrate the "glorious Fourth" and stopped very suddenly with a most pain-ful result. He, with two or three other employes of the breaker, were in the fire house last evening about 6.30, and Tom thought he would set off a cannon cracker and he thought he could hold it until it got by, but when he did try to throw it from him, it went off in his hand and lacerated it terribly. Dr. Rey was called and bandaged the hand, but he is afraid that the member will have to be tated. The thumb and first two flugers

were blown almost entirely off. Two enterprising young Hebrews named Foster and Barnett had Foster and Barnett had a stock of fire-works to the value of \$25 stocked on a dry goods box infrent of Joseph Green's pawn shop at 107 Lackawanna avenue, which six Republicans and three Populists against it.

The date for the bill to go into effect was fixed as the first of August, 1884, subject to further postponement if necessary. Barbed wire was a subject scorching the front of Green's store. An alasm was rung from box 15 and the fire companies responded. When Chief Fer-ber reachest the box he was very angry at the owner of the key, which was at the Coyne house; and be took it from that place. There were several efficers on the street, whom he claims could have sent in the alarm if it was required.

Officer Harry Hang was painfully in-Officer Harry Hang was painfully in-jured yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a cancon crack r. He had illed it on one of the wind we sills of his house and lighted it, when it dropped back in the room, He had just picked it up to throw it out the wind on when it exploded in his hand, the hand was not lacerated very much, but was terribly burned. This is the second accident that was reported bafore the fourth was really here

INGALLS BLAMES PULLMAN.

One Crumb of Comfort for the Railway

Union. CINCINNATI O., July 3 -Ex-Senator John J. Ingalls was at the Grand Contral depot this morning on his way home from the east. A reporter asked him what he thought of the strike situation. "It's becoming serious," was his "Do you blame Pultman?" reply.

Yes, a little; his salary cuts are too big entirely. The railroad managers ought to confer with Pullman and have him meet his employes on a basis of equality."

WEATHER FORECAST.

CLEAR

WASHINGTON, July & Forecast for Wednesday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, generally fair, west winds. For Western Pennsylvania, fair, west winds,

Grand Opening

-OF-

ARSEILLES

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